#### ATLEE POMERENE

Canton Democrat Prominent at Jefferson Day Banquet.



# **OBSERVE JEFFERSON DAY**

Columbus Democrats Listen to Gore and Pomerene.

Columbus, O., April 18 .- At the Jefferson day banquet here oratorical honors were divided between Senator Thomas P. Gore, the blind orator of Oklahoma, and Atlee Pomerene, of Canton, Democratic aspirant for Senator Dick's job. Sensior Gore denounced the tariff, Cannonism, the Republican party and President Taft. He also paid high tribute to Governor Harmon. Mr. Pomerene spoke on Governor Harmon and his expose of graft in state departments. He also talked on the inequalities of the present taxation system in Ohlo.

Dog Poisoner Gets Children. Mt. Victory, O. April 18 .- As a result of poisoned candy having been scattered in the streets here several times within the past two weeks, 50 dogs were killed and at least a dozen whildren were made ill. A bucket of Company. chocolates was picked up in the streets by the authorities, and an analysis by local chemists showed that each contained enough strychmine to kill a child,

#### **GOT BODIES SWITCHED**

Wickersham Says Urbana Shaft Not Over Simon Kenton's Remains. Dayton, O., April 18-According to

Thomas Wickersham, the monument on Oakdale cemetery inscribed with the name of Simon Kenton, Indian fighter and ploneer of a hundred years ago, does not rest over the exclusive with Hull & Spitzer. body of Kenton, but over that of James Owen, another ploneer of that period. The secret Wickersham now cives to the public is explained by an intense rivalry between Logan the guest of friends. county citizens and the people of of Ohio's most famous ploneers, dorf Co. Wickersham says he knows just Kenton was burled, and that

Sunday Ball For Cleveland? Cincinnati, O., April 18. - A commade within the next few weeks to serious illness of her mother. admit of Sunday baseball games at Cleveland. It is understood that petitions will be presented to the election officials there in a few days and that under the Anderson law this matter will be brought before the cent of the voters of any city in the South Vernon. state so petition, they can have the matter of Sunday baseball brought into the general primary and decided. Cuyahoga county.

## LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO Cattle Beeves, \$5 002/8 55; Texas sicers, 14 8056 55; Western steers, \$5 6006 85; Mtockers and feeders, \$3 850 6 50; oows and holders, 32 75@7 25.
Calves—47 00@8 50. Sheep and Lambs—
Native sheep 14 50@8 35; western, 25 00
US 40; intive lambs, 57 75@9 75; western, 28 00@10 00; yearlings, 37 25@8 88ern, 28 00@10 00; yearlings, 37 25@8 80Hogs—Light, 38 75@10 15; mixed, 30 75@
10 10; heavy, 49 15@19 10; rough, 49 75@
10 25; pigs, 39 00@10 10. Whest—No. 2
10, 31 10@1 11. Corn—No. 2 58@05%2 red, \$1 10@1 11. Corn—No. 2, 68@6834c. Oats—No. 2, 4234c.

CLEVELAND Cattle: Choice steers, of 90037 50; helfers, \$5 50076 50; fat cows, \$5 99075 50; butts, \$4 50076 25; milkers and springers, \$30 900765 90. Culves— \$5 00 down. Sheep and Lambs—Mixed cheep, \$6 50@7 00; ewes, \$6 50@6 75; best cheep, \$7 50; lambs, \$6 00@9 20. Hogs— Heavies, \$10 00; mediums, \$10 00@10 10; Yorkers, \$10 20; pigs, \$10 20; mixed, \$10 10@10 15; roughs, \$9 25; stags, \$8 25.

EAST BUFFALO Cattle: Export cattto, \$7 25@5 50; shipping steer, \$7 00@ 7 50; butcher cattle, \$6 25@7 '9; heifers, \$6 25@7 99; fat cows, \$3 50@6 00; bulls, 14 0006 00; milkers and springers, \$25.00 165 00. Calves - 59 9002 50. Sheep and 165 00. Calves - 59 2002 50. Sheep and 165 00; ewes, \$6 5007 00; lambs, 17 5009 60; yearlings, \$5 0008 50.

PITTSBURG - Cattle: Choice, \$8 10@ \$ 30; prime, \$7 75@8 00; tidy butchers, \$7 50@8 75; cows, bulls and stags, \$3 50@6 55; fresh cows, bulls and stags, \$3 50@6 55; fresh cows, \$4 50@60 00. Caives - Veal, \$6 00@9 00. Sheep and Lambs - Prime wethers, \$7 30 \$7 50; good mixed, \$7 00@7 25; lambs, \$1 50@9 10; spring lambs, \$1 00@8 10@80 00. 15 009 10; spring lumbs, \$12 00@15 00. Hogs—All grades, \$10 30. . CINCINNAT!—Wheat: No. 2 red. \$1 10

61 12. Corn — No. 2 mixed, 60 961c. Cats—No. 2 mixed, 43@43½c. Ryc—No. 2, 84@86c. Lard—\$13 80. Bulk Meats— \$14 25. Bacon-\$15 50. Cattle-\$2 75@7 75

TOLEDO—Wheat,e31 08%; corn. 59%; choice line pats, 44%; rye, 79%; cloverseed, 35 80, | Lindorf Co.

### SHORT LOCALS

Eggs 22c, butter 30c. was a Gambier visitor over Sunday.

Mr. R. M. Greer went to Lancaster Sunday morning on business. Give us your shoe trade and we will

give you the most for your money. Hull & Spitzer.

Lawn grass seed 10c per package, Woolson's Department store. Mrs. A. L. Byrns was a Columbus

visitor this afternoon. Pea, bean and corn seed in bulk at

Woolson's Department store. Hon. S. R. Gotshall returned to Co-

lumbus today after spending Sunday turned Monday from their wedding atives, in the city with his family.

ours before you buy. Knox Lumber ville. & Coal Co., both 'phones 68.

rille spent Saturday in Mt. Vernon with friends in Gambier.

Wall paper cleaner, 3 for 25c, Woolson's Department store. City Solicitor James Leonard went

to Columbus Monday morning to attend to some matters of business. Mrs. Charles F. Baldwin left today

for New Castle, Pa., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Addison C. Dickinson. Mr. William H. Clarke left Sunday for Columbus, Dayton and Mansfield

on business. Rev. G. A. Reeder is confined to his

home on North Main street by a se- Hull & Spitzer. vere attack of grip. All lace curtains at 20 per cent. dis-

count The Meyer-Lindorf Co. Mr. George Kissinger of Canton ar-

Democracy, praising the work of rived in the city Monday morning to spend several days with relatives. Come! Come! Attend the admin-

> furniture store. West Gambler St. tf Humane Officer Jacob Lybarger and Mrs, ElmerWilliams of Brandon went to Delaware Mocday morning on spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr.

You can buy your new spring sult here at 1/2 price. The Meyer-Lincorf

official business.

Mrs. John C. Whitesides returned this afternoon to her home in Columbus after a visit with Mrs. Ellen Whitesides in the city.

Moth balls 5c pound, Woolson's De-

Mrs Alva Stokes has returned to her home in Mt. Vernon after a five weeks' visit with relatives at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

It's every-day comfort when in a pair of Menz "Ease" Elk skin shoes,

Mr. D. L McIntire returned to his home in Columbus Monday morning after spending Sunday in Mt Vernon,

Urbana who fought for the honor of size 9x12, both floral and oriental pat- was buried from the Bell church on dred and ten cards from her many rearing a shaft to the memory of one terns, choice \$15.50. The Meyer- Lin- Sunday afternoon. The deceased was friends and relatives throughout the

the body of the old pioneer Indian daughter, Ruth, of Columbus are fighter does not rest under the shaft spending several days in Mt. Vernon, reared in Oakdale cemetery in 1866. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dryc.

Miss Tillie Drye, who has been spending several days with reatives plete rearrangement of the schedule in Mt. Vernon, was called to her home for the American league will be in Columbus Sunday evening by the

> Any suit in the house over \$20.00 (blues and blacks excepted) at just 1/2 off. The Meyer-Lindorf Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snyder returned to their home in Columbus Monvoters before the first of June. The day morning after a several days' vis-Anderson law provides that if 25 per it with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brent of

Come! Come! Attend the administrator's sale for bargains at Back's The next primary is on May 17 in furniture store. West Gambier St. tf

up, Woolson's Department store. en away by J. M. Blocher & Co. was highly finished and more valuable pro- with only such cutting and fitting as drawn by Mrs. Dora Black, 306 Brau- duct. dock street.

son's Department store.

Mr. Charles F. Cary of Gambier and Carey near Bangs.

admitted.

went to Columbus Monday morning sawdust, slabs, and trimmings. miles north of Columbus.

Mr. Alfred Fillmore of Columbus Mr. Charles Fisher and Miss Carl. relatives,

ta Cochran spent Saturday and Sun-Mr. Alfred Fillmore of Columbus day in Columbus, the guest of friends. spent Sunday with friends in Danville. Miss Helen Shireman of Mt. Vernon spent Sunday with friends in

Mrs. Mary Bennington of Gambler spent Sunday with relatives in Mt.

spent Sunday with relatives in Dan- of friends. ville.

Miss Ruth Edwards of Danville spent Sunday with relatives and bier, the guest of his mother. friends in Mt. Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gower re-

trip to Charleston, S. C. Our prices talk, our lum - speaks Mrs. William Metcaif of Newark for itself. Get other prices hu at get spent Sunday with relatives in Dan-Mrs. William Metcalf of Newark

Messrs. Harley Workman and Cliff-Mr. and Mrs. John House of Bell- ord Shaw of Danville spent Sunday

> Mr. H. W. Fish of Columbus spent Sunday in Gambier the guest of friends and relatives.

Mr. Leonard Pastel of Gambier spent Sunday with friends in Dan- Children's Party ville

relatives. Mrs, Sterl Shaw and daughters of Warsaw are spending severals days in

Miss Lizzie Wright of Gambier

Danville with relatives. We sell work shoes that satisfy.

bus visitor this afternoon.

Mr. John L. Hammond of Millwood spent Saturday in Mt. Vernon, attend- Senior Informal ing to some matters of business. Shoes that fit the feet, look better,

wear better and feel better; that's strator's sale for bargains at Back's our specialty. Hull & Spitzer. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murray and Mr.

> and Mrs. Albert Long of Appleton. Miss Edith McMann of Gambier spent Sunday in Brandon with her sister, Mrs. Isaac Watson, who is very

> The program for the Hiawatha Lake Assembly is being arranged and will be ready for publication in a short time. The program will be one of the

finest ever arranged. son's Department store.

lumbus today to attend a meeting of with a handhome signet ring by his the Ohio Baptist Sunday school con- friends who were present. vention and also a meeting of the executive board of the Ohio Baptist con- Post Card Shower vention.

Poultry netting 2c yard and up, at Woolson's.

ficiated at the funeral of Mrs. Mary of her sixty-third birthday anniver-\$22.50 Aminster and velvet rugs, Jane Reece of Vannattsburg, O., who sary. She received about two hun-84 years of age.

was a Gambier visitor over Sunday, spent Sunday in Homer, the guest of 4

> Mr. Leonard Pastel of Gambier Mr. H. W. Fish of Columbus spent Sunday in Gambler the guest of friends and relatives.

with friends in Gambier.

Mr. Edwin Buttolph of St. Louis,

Mo., is spending several days in Gam? Mr. Alfred White of Gambier spent

Mr. Clinton Colwill of Gambler

# ociety

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At Gambier spent Sunday in Homer the guest of and Mrs. W. S. Rowley of Gambier, for interment. entertained about twelve of his young friends of the First grade at the home of his parents Saturday afternoon in celebration of his seventh birthday anwere present. Supper was served go to their homes.

At Gambier Rosse hall with a large attendance. orchestra. Those present from Mt. Pike cemetery. Vernon were the Misses Helen Shireman, Mamie Lane, Irene Zeisloft, Ruth Ralston, Lottle Friel and Beu-

Surprise Party At Danville

A surprise party was given Mr. Ralph Church at his home in Danville Saturday evening in honor of his eighteenth birthday anniversary. Thirty of his young friends were present Window shades 10c and 25c, Wool- to enjoy the games and music throughout the evening. Refreshments were Ray, F. E. Brininstool went to Co- served. Mr. Church was presented

For Mrs. White

A post card shower was given Mrs. S. T. White at her home on West Rev. A. B. Williams of this city of- Chestnut street Saturday in honor United States.

# TO ROUGH LUM

U. S. Department of Agriculture in ed yearly in the rough form and 231/2 connection with a study of the wood-Mrs. Sarah Uhl of East Gambier street about. So far, the results obtained ers and buyers of lumber. Paints and varnish stains 10c and rough lumber sawed is to be counted used as bridge timbers, house frames, as the raw material for other indus- farm fences, trestles, board walks, The kitchen cabinet which was giv- tries which convert it into a more walls and similar classes of structures,

able under the present conditions, but ished lumber.

the entire country as for these states, leading nations of Europe.

using industries of various states is This is the first time detailed figlearning what part of the rough lum- ures have been obtained on this subject. ber output of American sawmills The study which has yielded these fig- to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Metcalf who passes through a second process of gures has also in view to ascertain reside near Gambier. manufacture before it is ready for the what commodities are made wholly or consumer. The study is regarded as partly of wood, the various kinds of having an important bearing on the wood used, their origin, and their Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Uhl of Akron extent to which more economical use cost, as well as other data of value to to leave footprints in the sands of were the guests of Mr. Uhl's mother, of our forest resources can be brought the growers of timber and to the sell-

show that more than five-eights of the In making up the figures, lumber is given by carpenters, was classed Padded sleeve boards 10c, Wool. woods, the mill, and the factory is so ing, finish, siding, sash, doors, panels, great that two-thirds of what was in stairs, boats, vehicles, boxes, baskets, the tree is lost on the way to the con- turnery, wooden ware, cooperage, mussumer. The heaviest part of this ical instruments, farm implements. Miss Lena White of Columbus spent loss takes place in the sawmills. furniture, spools, handles, and like Much of this mill waste in unavoid- forms, was placed in the class of fin-

Just received, James Ryder Ran- the greater the demand for the pro- The present aggregate population of hearers to give utterance to their dall's poems at McCrystal's book and duct and the higher its value, the bet- the four states is estimated by their views, he said, "If we remain silent novelty store. No. 15 North Main St. ter will economy pay. Waste in manu- respective state officials to be 9,165,- the people will not hear our heart am just come from Wales and am with slightly full crowns buttoning to Young peoples' dance Friday night, facture is very small compared with 975; the population of the United April 22, in the South Vernon hall that at the sawmill. Study of the de States in round figures is 90,000,000, The home crowd with the support of mands of the wood-using industries according to recent estimates. The Hyatt & Hill's orchestra. Loafers not may be a means of finding out how the average lumber cut in the four states mill may profitably market a part for 1907 and 1908-the one an active Messrs. E. E. Bliss and E. H. Jesson of what now goes to the burner in and the other a dull year was 3,753, there is no known cause for the sul-293,000 feet, and for the United Stat- cido. to attend the Y. M. C. A. state conven- Statistics of the wood-using indus- es it was 36,740,261,000. Calculated tion which is in session Monday and tries of Massachusetts, Maryland, on this basis, the per capita use of will make a trip to state Y. M. C. A. ly gathered by the Department of 410 feet, and in the United States 408 spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. camp which is located about fourteen Agriculture in co-operation with feet. The per capita use in the four G. W. Armstrong of East High street, these states, show that their total saw. states of lumber further manufactured will leave Tuesday morning for St. Select your new rugs from our large mill output 36 per cent is used in was 263 feet. These figures indicate Helena, California, where they will assortment of axminsters and velvets, the form of rough lumber and 64 per a lavish use of lumber in the United make an extended visit. Sheep \$4 00 66 50. Lambs \$25 68 50. that sell everywhere from \$22.50. A cent is manufactured into other forms States, for our per capita consumption thousand the forms of the form \$22.50. The form \$22.50. choice line here at \$15.50. The Meyer of output. If the same ratio holds for is from three to ten times that of the don spent Saturday and Sunday with

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Messrs. Harley Workman and Clif Norman Turner dled at the home of ford Shaw of Danville spent Sunday her parents on Elliot street Sunday afternoon. The child was only a few Mr. Lake Walker of Centerburg hours old. The funeral at the house Mrs. Varrett Greer of Mt. Vernon spent Sunday in Danville, the guest Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in Mound View cemetery.

Louisa J. Vernon

township, who suffered a stroke of nounced by one asleep and at the Sunday in Cleveland, the guest of rel. paralysis on Tuesday, April 12, died culmination of a prodigious snore. Sunday morning at 5:30 o'clock. She was the widow of Eli Vernon. The despent Sunday with friends in Cleve. ceased is survived by five children. She had been born and lived till she Funeral services at the house Tuesday was fifteen in Wales and possessed afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Henry Sage

Henry Sage, father of Mrs. F. A. Saturday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wilber at Lawrence, Kas. The deceased was quite well known in Mt. come to America with her father to Vernon, having visited here on numer- live on a farm of his own in Minnesota. ous occasions. The remains were placed in a vault in Lawrence, Kansas, Master George Rowley, son of Mr. and later will be taken to Cincinnati

Mary A. Atherton

Mary A. Atherton died at her home in Akron Sunday afternoon after a niversary. The afternoon was delight several weeks' illness caused by a fully spent by the young people who complication of diseases. She was Mr. J. Quincey Porter was a Colum- just before time for the children to by four daughters and one son, Mrs. her. eighty years of age and is survived H. P. Edwards and Mrs. George Edard of Akron, Miss Hallie Atherton true name was Martha, She, too, was and Mr. Wilson Atherton of Pike the daughter of a farmer and lived The senior informal dance was giv- township. The remains were brought a short distance down the road. One en at Gambler Saturday evening at to the home of Mr. Wilson Atherton Monday. The funeral at Pike church at the gate to nurse her wrath alone. Music was furnished by a Columbus Wednesday afternoon. Interment at While she was standing there along

> ---Lawrence Schaub

Lawrence Schaub, proprietor of the Greersville hotel, died at his home in Greersville Friday afternoon at two o'clock after a three days' illness causwas a veteran of the civil war and has for the past many years been a resident of Greersville. He was sixty-seven years of age and is survived by his wife and six children, three sons and three daughters. The funeral Monday at the Catholic church at Glenmont, Interment in Glenmont cemetery.

Mrs. Lizzie A. Quaid

Mrs. Lizzie A. Quald died at her home in the Larimore flats shortly before 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, the direct cause of her death being a stroke of paralysis, which she sustained Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. Martha. About a week ago Mrs. Quald was taken ill and had been confined to her home. The deceased was about 60 years of age and was the widow of Dennis Quald and after his death 7 ask the first man that came along to years ago she continued to conduct marry you, and here comes a young the clothing business he had establish- fellow of suitable age. Ask him. ed on South Main street. She is survived by one brother and two sisters-Mr. M. J. Davis of this city, Mrs. H. Y | the fire." Rowley of Chicago and Mrs. Samuel Lafever, south of the city.

The funeral services will be

Washington, D. C., April 18.—The about 13 million feet of lumber is us-BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday evening

Enthusiasm Dulled.

"Don't you feel as if you would like time?", asked the ambitious citizen. "No," answered Mr. Crosslots gloomfly; "out where I live the mud is eight- her, but Anne ran into the house and een inches deep, and I don't feel as if | slammed the door in his face. I wanted to see another footprint as long as I live."-Washington Star.

Sarcastic.

a hit. The Writer-What is it? The cyclone in the first act that will kill all the actors.

An English political speaker was adrending cries!" Woman Drowns Herself.

Oberlin, O., April 18 .- Mrs. A. Roe

Gill, 38, committed suicide by drown-

Hardly.

ing herself in a bath tub. The Gill Mr. and Mrs. George Rowan of

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Beinhour of Branfriends in Johnstown, Ohio.

# She Proposed

By F. A. MITCHEL

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To give the name of the heroine of this story would take all the romance out of it. She was Welsh, and some Mrs. Louisa J. Vernon of Pleasant been spelled it could only be pro-I will therefore call her Anne.

If Anne's name was not attractive,

the rose and ivory complexion common among the girls of the British isles, She was plump as a partridge and had a pair of white shoulders and an ex-Wilber, formerly of Mt. Vernon, died quisitely rounded neck. Then her lips-well, they are best described as kissable. In other words, Anne was a pretty Welsh girl who had Anne had lost her mother before leaving Wales, and her father had married again Not all stenmothers make life miserable, but Anne's stepmother did. At any rate, Anne al-

ways felt that the home she had known had passed away with her mother; that there was now a different home with a new crop of children of which she was not a part and in which she had no place. It seemed to her that if she were out of it there would be an advantage to it and to

Anne had a friend whom she had wards of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. T. L. Min- met in Minnesota. The friend's own evening Anne after a scrap with her stepmother went out and stood came her bosom friend. Anne poured a long catalogue of troubles into Martha's ear. Martha listened till a pause came and then said:

"This is no place for you, Anne. You should be married and have a home of your own."

"I know it." said Anne, "but whom ed by erysipelas of the brain. He am I to marry? All the young men as soon as they are grown go to Minneapolis or St. Paul or Chicago or St. Louis. They all seem eager to get away from the farm as soon as possible. I can't follow them to the city, and if I could it would do no good. I am country born and bred and entirely unfitted for the city."

"Nevertheless you must marry." "I will! I'll stop waiting for a proposal. I'll ask the first man I see to marry me."

At that moment a man appeared some distance down the road. He was carrying a bundle done up in a bandanna handkerchief at the end of a pole, the pole resting on his shoulder. "Here comes your opportunity," said

Anne gave a gasp. "I wish I had the courage to do it," she said.

"You dare me?"

"But suppose he should hold me to it. I might jump from the frying pan into

"Marriage is a lottery even if you

"He's good looking," whispered Anne, stealing a giance at the man.

"Quick!" snapped Martha. "You will be too late." Suddenly it occurred to Anne to do Findings and buttons..... as she had threatened, speaking in a language he would not understand. She had not forgotten the language of her childhood. She called out in

Welsh: "A oes cisiau gwraig arnoch chwi?" (Do you want a wife?) "Oes" (Yes) came the reply quick as

a flash. The young man turned to see a pretty girl looking at him in consternation, her face all affame. He started toward

If she had thus rudely treated any young man of her acquaintance doubtless he would have gone off in high dudgeon. But she had called on Cupid take on the color, although they are The Manager-Fve got a new ides to help her, and the little god once in-In the United States waste in the as rough lumber; that made into floor- for a melodrama that ought to make terested it is no easy matter to allay that interest. Indeed, he is impudent Manager-The idea is to introduce a and persistent. The young man went to the closed door and tried to open it. Anne was holding it from the inside. taken on new charms, and the num-Cupid proved the stronger, and the ber of changes rung upon the theme of door was forced. When Cupid entered. Anne had buried her face in the brim is really amazing. The hats of

man stood by and said: looking for a place to settle in this the brim, are as popular as ever for great country. Will you tell me what county in Wales you are from?"

A smothered sound came from between Anne's face and the pillow. and it is possible to pay an extrava-"Carmarthen."

ty too.'

Well, that was a beginning. Anne's father had known the young man's Tuesday of this week. The delegates North Carolina, and Wisconsin, late- sawn lumber in the four states was Washington, D. C., who have been asked to stay where he was till he had described as resembling feathers. It farm. By the time he had selected the of the shops was in raspberry hemp farm he had accepted Anne's proposi- trimmed simply with a made bird's tion, and her father gave them enough head, from behind which arose a mass additional to stock it.

> So It was that a Weish girl got a husband for the asking.

# WOMAN AND FASHION

Mourning Millinery.

Women who wear black have not been neglected by the arbiters of fashion. Although good taste insists upon a conservative use of decoration, there are attractive lines and styles in the new bats.

The close turban of very rough straw is swathed with dull silk and has a fifteen or twenty letters are required simple bow at the side. Frequently a to spell her pame, and after it has frilling of black net softens the line against the bair.

A larger hat may be turned up at the side and a buge soft bow held there. The front of another chip is curled up on the low crown, simply caught by a

Anne berself was very attractive. plaited double fan of silk. Dull black dahlias and silk flowers are used in simple wreaths around the crowns, while stiff quilts for the tallored hat have come back for their share. Of course the best mourning hat is the one in which a refined simplicity is the keynote. Unobtrusive and elegant should be millinery of this type, and nothing should be more vehemently decried than the hideous bunch of let and glass that is an offense in its failure to suggest the shrinking from notice, which, after all, is the message

Gown of Black Foulard.

of black at this time.

This chic little gown of black foulard, with a white spray on the surface, is printed in answer to "Mary's" request for a design. The collar, cuffs and turned over point are of all over lace or may be of tucked batiste. The bins bands and girdle are of plain black foutard. A band of the same



THE COST IS \$10.32. heads the top of the plaited skirt, simulating an overskirt. If desired, tucked have known the one you marry a long This design is pretty made up in reseda green linen or lavender foulard.

This requires: 11 yards foulard at 75c..... \$3.25 l yard lace at \$1..... Three-quarter yard plain silk at 75c.

Total ..... \$10.39

For Traveling Suits. Besides the rough diagonals in worsted, we have a fascinating array of hopsacking to choose from if we happen to be a happy bride with a traveling costume in mind. Both of these worsteds are new and unusually stylish. In effect they are the reverse

of the zibeline of the winter, being coarse of weave and open of texture. Hopsacking is a basket of canvas weave in varying design, and broad waled diagonal is rougher than ever in tea green, dull blue and gray. Huge buttons shown with these materials metal and look as if made for the cos-

Baby's Summer Hat.

tume.

Lingerie hats for the little tots have a full crown and frilled or corded dressing an audience. Urging his pillow of a hall settle. The young pique or linen with straight brims. embroidered or plain, save for an em-"I perceive that you are Weish. I broidered scalloping around the edge, common wear. A great amount of handwork, however, is lavished upon some of the more pretentious models. gant sum for the tiny girl's lingerie

> of this grass in raspberry color, giving the appearance of a pinkish bird of paradise.

"Carmarthen! Why, that's my coun- hat if one is inclined to extravagance. There is a new French grass used as father in the old country, and he was a hat trimming which can only be found a place to settle. Around his comes in all sorts of colorings to corwalst was a money belt in which there respond with the tone of the hat. A were enough gold pleces to buy a small striking model seen last week in one